LION TAMER SAWS AND SAWS

GETS A CHANCE TO REPEAT HIS JAIL BREAKING EFFORT. .

The Doubting Mr. Watchern, in Whose Tender Care He Is, Doesn't Think Boissanade Escaped From Ellis Island Without Some Help From a Keeper.

Will the brave lion tamer saw his way to liberty from the subterranean dungeon pital, where he had gone for treatment where brave lion tamers are always about two weeks ago. incarcerated on Ellis Island?

across the bay's waters from the immicompanies on Manhattan, to the agony

To gain his il-berty he was glad,

And his wife and baby, too Listen. François Louis Boissanade-it

thymes with lemonade in straight ballad work-in the "cage" in the northeastern corner of the east wing of the main ilding on the island toils incessantly. He sees the light of day before him ough the cruel bars seven-eighths of an inch in thickness. He knows that if ith only three kitchen knives-three lated kitchen kinves he can saw those rible bars all will be well.

The brave lion tamer saws and saws. He has notched those three knives, bound by side into one, notched them until ey look like a saw such as any lion mer uses to gain his liberty. Meantime he heartless keeper of the jail laughs. He is eating his dinner, is Mr. Watchorn, the heartless keeper of the jail, eating it up at the Hotel Chelsea, and with each thful that he takes he laughs again. For he knows that the brave lion tamer is till sawing, sawing.

For to him these words did Watchorn

Take these three knives and all your time, The bars to cut and to freedom climb. You done it once, so you prociaim,
And Westward went, the ilons to tame:
New show me, Loole, for plain you see
That I'm from old Mis-sou-ri.

How came the brave lion tamer to be using this awful piece of work? Wait. The colored pictures tell that; watch 'em. See first François Louis Boissanade atting off the steamer Friesland one wight day in May, 1967. Birds are singing, and so is the fair wife by his side. He was to Philadelphia to tame any lions hat may need tanging in Philadelphia. But wait. Here is a picture of Mr. atchorn reading some reports from France that say the lion tamer is a wicked as Behold! François Louis is larged from the lion's den by officers wairing the uniform of the immigration cast into the dungeon pending the decision upon his deportation. That was on August 8 of last year, the footones on the programme tell us.

A little faster with the pictures up here!

started in the dry goods business. He came to New York twenty-seven years ago and entered the firm of Johnson, Hay-moves. Lion Tamer, just like you had before. Back you go into another cage these knives, and if you saw out with them the second Thempton and stood out for acquittal. He was a widower. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fanning, and a son in Butte, Mon. imb out and put the bars back in place ithout scratching the paint on them I'll o what I can for you on a recommenda-Last verse with chorus by the audi-

So all last night the tamer sawed. fully tired and raw. But Watchorn, he said we will see The bunk was passed by this Looie

CUSTOMS MAN FOUND DEAD Basement of an Apartment House -- Be-

lieved to Have Fallen While Ill. Early yesterday morning the maid in an apartment on the fourth floor of the house at 503 West 149th street, which occupied by George W. Walsh, heard bell ringing violently. She went to Mr. Walsh and asked him for permission to push the button which releases the outer door of the apartment house four stories below. Thinking that the late caller might be a messenger boy, Walsh

told her to go ahead. Walsh went out into the hallway and alled down stairs. He heard nothing for a few moments, but then came a crash of some one falling down stairs. Walsh cent after the landlord, and the two went elow to find out what the trouble was.

At the bottom of the basement stairs they found Mrs. Catherine Huntley, the ss, and her nephew, Harry Fisher. bending over a dead man sprawled on the floor. There was a deep cut in his In his pocket was a badge wing that he was a special employee he Treasury Department. A letter the name Frank C. Travers, Custom se, New York, and Travers the dead

on the fourth floor of an apartment house at 460 Convent avenue, a block or two away from the house where he died. Then his wife moved to Elizabeth, N. J., Then his wife moved to Elizabeth, N. J., and since then has lived with her father. W. C. King. Mr. King and Travers's cousin, A. V. Travers of the Travers Manufacturing Company, 261 Broadway, who lives at 1043 Southern Boulevard, The Brons. said they thought Frank Travers had gone to the apartment house feeling ill and had rung the bell for help. King said that Travers was subject to attacks of vertigo, and the other said that he sometimes had epileptic feel of the coroner's Physician Lebane was

Coroner's Physician Lehane was er inclined to take the latter explanaton as accounting for the tumble.

Travers had been employed by the
Trassury Department for about a year.

Mefore that he was in the insurance
business at 92 William street.

Bev. Dr. Willey.

request of the police. Yesterday some-body called the hospital and asked if a brother of Charles B. Boutwell of the Boutwell section of Brooklyn since its organization, six years ago, is considering three calls to the fields. One is to the deanship of a leading Methodist university and the other to the pastorate of the Mount Vernon Place Church in Baltimore and of a leading church in Philadelphia.

CAPT. DARE, WAR HERO. DEAD. PRETENDED TO SELL PATENTS Navy Captain's Many Experiences cluded Arrests by Both Sides.

Capt. William H. Dare, who served in the navy throughout the civil war, was arrested by the Confederates charged with being a Federal spy and later by the Federal Government charged with suspicious conduct, but who, in the second instance, proved his loyalty to the Union and was restored to rank and service. died yesterday morning in Flushing Hos-

Capt. Dare was born in New York city That is the question that goes humming April 19, 1842, and began his eventful career by running away to sea when he gration buildings clear uptown to the was 10 years old. When the civil war offices of all the vaudeville booking started he was assigned by the Federal Government to command the Uncle Ben, writers and the fictionists in real bohemian a big St. Lawrence towboat, a powerful restaurants on Fourteenth street. Al- and fast craft of that period, and was ready some of the ballad writers have ordered to await, off Charleston, the artaken first steps to get copyrights upon rival of the Daniel Webster and Yankee, a song the first lines of which trip lightly from which he was to obtain stores to help out Fort Sumter. He got to the designated place, but his supply boats never arrived. While he was waiting the bombardment of Fort Sumter took place and the Uncle Ben steamed in close

place and the Uncle Ben steamed in close enough to witness it.

Following the fight the Uncle Ben went to Wilmington, N. C. There it was boarded by the Cape Fear artillery, who confiscated the craft and made prisoners of all aboard. Not satisfied with holding Capt. Dare as a prisoner of war the Confederates charged him with being a Federal spy, and it was only through the intervention of old time friends in that port that he escaped hanging. It appeared that

vention of old time friends in that port that he escaped hanging. It appeared that he was permitted to escape.

On his return North he was arrested by officers of the Federal Government, who were suspicious of the apparent ease with which he had got away after his boat had been captured. He was confined in Fort Lafayette, and following a rigid investigation was exonerated and appointed an acting master in the navy.

Other boats he commanded were the Wayandank, a Brooklyn ferryboat which had been transformed into a gunboat and which was badly wrecked off Matthias Point by Confederate guns while Capt. Dare was taking her to Washington; the Stars and Stripes and the Vanderthe Stars and Stripes and the Vander-

Following his retirement Capt. Dare made his home in Whitestone, L. I., and devoted his spare time to perfecting a number of inventions. He was twice married and is survived by three sons and two daughters.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Eleanor Macartney Lane, the noveist, died on Monday night in Lynchburg, Va. She had been ill for several days and was on her way South with her husband, Dr. Franklin R. Lane, to regain her health. She was born in Maryland about forty-five years ago and was the daughter of Nicholas Macartney. She began to write when she was 18 years old and married Dr. Lane in 1881. She was the author of several short stories about Southern life and founded the Trifler Magazine before she published her first novel. In 1901 she established a reputation as the author of "The Mills of God," and three years later her "Nancy Stair" appeared and was subsequently dramatized. "All for the Love of a Lady" followed in 1906, and her last novel, "Katrine," is soon to be published. Her husband is an educator and was connected for many years with the Brooklyn Polytrebas facility. pected for many years with the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

A little faster with the pictures up here!

All now we see the dungeon on the morning of August 23. The door is locked, he bars across the window are in place, ut the intrepid lion tamer is fled. See, they look about the dungeon; they shake he bars. Aha! the bars are loose. They lave been sawed across, lifted out and been placed so carefully back in the casement again that not a flake of paint has allen from them.

The lion tamer in San Francisco. He arrested while taking a drink in the caronicle Café there on Market street. It is brought back to New York. See he determined jaw, the firm lines of prancois Louis's mouth. He will not go many the connecticut valley. He was a president of the University of Michigan Club of New York and also was president of the University of Michigan Club of New York and also was president of the University of Michigan Club of the Connecticut valley. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Fanning, and a son in Butte, Mon.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Craig, formerly presiding elder of the Jersey City district of the Newark Methodist Conference, died yesterday at his residence in Newton, N. J. He was 75 years old and was born in Perth, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1850 with but and English shilling in his pocket and finally reached Oxford Furnace, N. J., where he found employment in the residence of the Presbyterian minister. Subsequently he learned the trade of a blacksmith and in 1854 joined the Methodist church. Three years later he became a junior circuit preacher and finally entered the active ministry, serving as pastor at Swartawood, Hackensack, Rahway, West-

Dies in Bellevue's Prison Ward.

A man down on the hospital records as William A. Boutwell, 46 years old, an insurance inspector, died in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital last night of a fractured skull. He was taken to Two Churches and a University Want the Bellevue from Flower Hospital on March 5 and was sent to the prison ward at the The Rev. Dr. John H. Willey, who has request of the police. Yesterday some-

FISHERS FOR BOLLARS RAIDED BY POST OFFICE.

Advertised to Make Cuts for 84 Aptece and Are Said to Have 5,000 \$4 Customers-\$100,000 Overalls Man Did Not Get His Patent Back and Kicked.

The post office authorities raided yesterday a concern calling itself The Walsh Bros. & Co., patent sales agents on the sixth floor of 53 West Twenty-fourth street, on information that led them to believe that inventors all over the country have been sending the firm money to make cuts of their patent devices and getting no returns. The raid was made by Postoffice Inspector Henry C. Hill, who called in the police and a patrol wagon. They got three prisoners and told two young women typewriters who were found in the place to be on hand at the inspector's office to-day to tell what they know of the concern's business Two of the men, Frank J. Walsh and John Thomas, were locked up at Police Headquarters charged with using the mails Justice Glegerich Refuses a New Trial of to defraud. The third man, Henry V Wright, was held as a material witness.

Inspector Hill said he had reason to believe that Thomas's right name is Sherlock and that he was the boss of the concern. Wright said that Thomas was doing business up to last August as the Patent Promotion and Investment Company" of Cleveland. The Walsh concern started up several weeks later.

Inspector Hill's attention was called to The Walsh Brothers & Company" last week by the Postmaster-General's office. J. L. Cheshire, an inventor of Atlanta, wrote that he had sent \$4 to the firm last January to have a cut made of his patent, a new kind of overalls, and that at the same time he had signed a contract at the same time he had signed a contract with the concern to dispose of his patent. The firm wrote back wanting to know what Cheshire would sell his patent for if he got cash. Cheshire wrote back that he wanted \$100,000 and got a quick reply which looked a good deal like a circular letter. This letter said that the firm considered his patent to be very marketable and that the amount asked was reasonable. The company asked for thirty days time to look over the patent and wound up by saying that it could readily sell the patent within that time. Cheshire sent then his patent and signed a contract with them in January and had heard nothing since. He wanted his patent back.

Inspector Hill wrote to the firm last Saturday for an explanation. He got no reply, and hence the raid. Mr. Hill said last night that while one of the circulars stated that the firm had six agents out on the road peddling patents Thomas admitted that there weren't any. Hill found a book that he thought contained nearly 5,000 names. He said he asked Thomas if these persons had all contributed \$4 each for cuts, and Thomas finally said he guessed they had.

ANIMALS FRIEND IS DEAD-George Thorndike Angell Originated

Anti-Cruelty Movement in America. George Thorndike Angell, who died in Boston yesterday, was known the world over as "the friend of dumb animals, and his lifetime spanned the history of the humane movement which is still spreading in the interest of the dumb creation. When he was a boy Henry Bergh had not started his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and in Angell's home State, Massachusetts, there was no law by which cruelty to beasts could be punished. Angell, becoming interested early, gave much of his lifetime to the propagation of the humane movement, and in one year he Tançois Louis's mouth. He will not go back to France. He will saw the bars way again.

Major George Walton Cary, a Confederate army veteran, died of Bright's discase yesterday in the apartment of his son-in-law, Douglas Fanning, in the Bretten Heartless commissioner. Next typewritten slip on the screen will extend the bunk what the Commissioner said:

"Lion tamer, I think you're handing the bunk when you say you sawed your way out of the cage with three tithe bunk when you say you sawed your way out of the cage with three tithen knives. You slipped somebody of the war he went to New Orleans and so brought the paper, I the dry goods business. He paper to the attention, as Mr. Angell paper, to the attention, as Mr. Angell paper, to the attention, as Mr. Angell to the attention, as Mr. Angel

paper to the attention, as Mr. Angell said later in expressing his thanks, of almost every newspaper in the United States and of many in Europe.

Angell was born in Southbridge, Mass., on June 5, 1823. His father was the Rev. George Angell of Providence, R. I. The boy early developed a great fondness for animals and they seemed to understand by instinct that he was their friend, for fierce dogs that others feared to approach by instinct that he was their friend, for fierce dogs that others feared to approach would allow him to do as he pleased with them, and horses so ugly that men had great difficulty in handling them stood quietly for him. He could quiet noisy dogs on the country roads, sparrows and pigeons flew to him for food and a pet canary used to follow him about the

blacksmith and in 1854 joined the Methodist church. Three years later he became a junior circuit preacher and finally entered the active ministry, serving as pastor at Swartswood, Hackensack, Rahway, Westfield, Paterson and Newark. He received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Delaware College, Newark, Del.

Orville E. Freeman, vice-president of the Mutual Trust Company of Orange and president of Freeman Bros. Company, truck farmers and retailers of Orange. East Orange and Millington, died yeaterday at his residence in Orange Heights avenue. West Orange in West Orange. He was a graduate of the Orange High School and a director of the Orange Mountain Railway Company. He was for eighteen years a member of the West Orange Board of Education, serving for most of that time as district clerk. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Dr. Henry D. Sherwood, a practising physician in Jersey City for inventive to the social to follow him about the canary used to follow him about the house.

He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1846, studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1851. His interest in animals had continued from his boyhood, and when in 1868 he saw two horses driven to death in a race he buckled down to the work of animal protection with will and energy. The facts of the killing of the two horses were published broadcast, and Angell wrote a letter to the Boston Daily Advertiser which brought many become interested and brought many become interested and brought many to his office. The incident hastened the formation of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals society. The Mayor of Boston gave Angell the services of seventeen policemen for three weeks to collect money for the provision in the provision of the provision in the provision of He was for eighteen years a member of the West Orange Board of Education, serving for most of that time as district clerk. He survived by his wife and four children. Dr. Henry D. Sherwood, a practising obysician in Jersey City for twenty-two cears, died of a complication of diseases rears, a died of a complication of diseases esterday at his home, 579 Summit avenue, te went to Florida for his health on January and returned the following week, realizing or put to death in cruel ways and an increase of the formation of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals society. The Mayor of Boston gave Angell the services of seventeen policemen for three weeks to collect money for the escribing that the services of seventeen policemen for three weeks to collect money for three weeks to collect money for lating the services of seventeen policemen for three weeks to collect money for the society, and very soon the legislation that Angell wanted ways enacted and it became illegal to starve, mistreat or put to death in cruel ways any animal control of the prevention of Cruelty to Animals society.

the society, and very soon the fegisvears, died of a complication of diseases
to vear died of a complication of diseases
to the west to Florida for his health on January
to and returned the following week, realizing
that he could not get well. He had since
the went to Florida for his health on January
the confined to his bed. Dr. Sherwood
was born in Depósit, N. Y. and was 48
to years old. He was a graduate of the College
of Physicians and Surgeons. New York
city. He is survived by his wife and two
sons, Frank and Robert.

Ebenezer P. Couch of Mystic, Conn.
died on Monday at 283 Flatbush avenue,
Brooklyn, in his sixty-ninth year. He
was taken suddenly ill a week ago while
on a visit to Brooklyn in connection with
the settlement of the estate of his brother,
Joseph J. Couch, who died on February 10.
He he served for several terms as a member
of the Connecticut Legislature.

Herbert W. Harris, who died on Sunday
at his home, 231 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn,
in his fifty-fith year, was a deacon of the
Marcy Avenue Baptist Church and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.
He was long connected with the Merritat
to Chapman Wrecking Company. He leaves
a widow and daughter.

Boydon Rockfeller, who died on Saturdiffth year, was a member of the firm of
Rockfeller Bros., contractors, and lived at
300 Fenimore street. Flatbush He was a
member of the Union League Club and the
Sons of the Revolution
He was a widower
and leaves no children.

Capt. John Phelan, who was a Sandy Hook
pillot for forty years, died on Monday at
his home, 504A Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn,
in his sitty-sixth year. He was a member
of the Brooklyn Endounced the properties of the Brooklyn Line
Sons of the Revolution
He was a member of the Cullon League Club and the
Sons of the Revolution
He was a member of the Cullon League Club and the
Sons of the Revolution
He was a member of the sunday school.
He had the properties of the Brooklyn Line
Sons of the Revolution He was a widower
and leaves no children.

Capt. John Phelan, who was a Sandy Hoo

a mile to two and a half cents. The commission is not unanimous, Judge Prentis and Col. Willard voting for the increase and Judge Rhea dissenting and urging that the old rate is not un-

The order provides that the special rates as to mileage books and travelling parties be retained.

Car Fractures a Civil Engineer's Skuil. Frederick Robinson, a civil engineer who lives at 217 West 125th street, was struck by a northbound surface car while crossing Lenox avenue at 126th street resterday afternoon. He is in the Harlem Hospital apparently dying with a compound fracture of the skull. Michael McGolf, the motermap, was arrested.

Spring Overcoats

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

Dr. Lyon's

Footh Powder

CONSPIRACY CHARGE FALLS

ATTORNEY, PHYSICIAN AND PLAINTIFF ARE VINDICATED.

Cora D. Thompson's Sait, in Which Meyer Greenberg Was Her Counsel and Dr. Israel E. Pasternak a Witness.

Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court denied yesterday the application of the Standard Fashion Company for a new trial of the suit brought against the company by Cora D. Thompson for injuries she received through the falling of a sign outside the company's store on Fourteenth street. The sign struck her and she received injuries which led to the suit. A jury awarded her \$7,500, but the Appellate Division reduced this to \$5.500, which she agreed to accept.

On the motion counsel for the Standard Fashion Company made charges against Miss Thompson, her lawyer, Meyer Greenberg, and her physician, Dr. Israel E. Pasternak. It was alleged that new evidence would disclose that there had been a conspiracy to defraud the company on a false claim of injuries. These allegations were strenuously denied by all concerned, and Justice Giegerich, who heard the testimony at the original trial, says in

"As far as the motion seeks to make out a case of fraud and conspiracy it fails to be so satisfactory as to warrant the reopening of the litigation. In fact it fails to satisfy me at all.

"The attempt to show that the plaintiff" attorney and physician who testified for her upon the trial have worked together systematically and corruptly in handling negligence claims has failed completely In only three cases, including this one, has the physician ever testified in actions brought by the plaintiff's attorney The physician and the attorney have been friends for fourteen or fifteen years, and the physician admits that he recommended this attorney to the plaintiff, but he denies that he and the attorney ever worked together in accident cases. He further states that he never made a claim either with an attorney or a litigant by either with an attorney or a litigant by which he was to receive a fee contingent upon the result of an action to recover damages for a personal injury or a share of the amount recovered in such litigation. "The recommending of an attorney under such circumstances does not seem

under such circumstances does not seem to be open to criticism. Neither is the number of cases so large as to arouse suspicion or warrant any unfavorable inference. A physician in active practice might easily in the course of the number of years covered by their relationship, have a greater number of tionship have a greater number of meritorious claims on the part of patients treated by him than have been shown upon this action.
"In view of all the facts I do not think

"In view of all the facts I do not think the interests of justice would be served by affording a fresh trial. If a new trial were granted upon the circumstances here presented it would afford a precedent for disturbing too many judgments and opening too many actions for renewed litigation."

YERKES BONDS WORTHLESS Plan. Says Owsley.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- More testimony was taken before Judge Charles S. Cutwas taken before Judge Charles S. Cutting to-day on the petition of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes to have Louis S. Owaley removed from the executorship of the estate of her husband, the late Charles Tyson Yerkes.

The deputies and the prisoner parted from others at the Charities and Corrections pier at East Twenty-sixth street and the party want aboard a city boat. Tyson Yerkes.

Attorney John S. Devlin of New York was again on the stand and was crossexamined by counsel for Mr. Owsley. His testimony is in contradiction of that given by Mr. Owsley Saturday concerning four deeds between Mrs. Yerkes, her husband and Charles T. Cook in regard to the Fifth avenue (New York) prop-

Mr. Owsley had asserted that he found the deeds in Mr. Yerkes's safe in Chicago after his death, but it is contended by Mrs. Yerkes that they were removed by the executor without her knowledge from a safe in the New York home. Attorney Devlin testified that in No-

Attorney Devlin testified that in November, 1905, he made stenographic copies
of the deeds of the Yerkee home in New
York. At the time Mr. Yerkes was in
London and on his return to Chicago the
following month he died. Mr. Devlin
was asked particularly whether the deeds
introduced by Mr. Owsley were the identical ones of which he had made copies.

"I cannot be positive," he said, "but I
believe they are." believe they are."

F. H. Roeschlaub, an employee of Mr. Owsley, testified that he had made copies of the deeds in 1907 at Mr. Owsley's re-

quest.

Mr. Owsley being recalled to the stand entered into a detailed explanation of the condition of the estate and the Chicago traction situation in the latter 1907. This was in reply to the situation in the latter part that his acquiescence in the traction merger plan in October, 1907, was not for the best interest of the estate of which

"there was nothing in the estate of market value, for it was at the time of the panic." Soon after this the hearing was ad-journed until to-morrow.

FORT CREATES A DILEMMA For Ex-Senator Strong by Offering Him Appointment as Prosecutor.

TRENTON, N. J., March 16.-Ex-Senator Theodore Strong, member of the State

Board of Assessors and the Republican leader in Middlesex county, was emrease the passenger rate from two cents barrassed to-day by an offer of appointment as Prosecutor of his county It was learned that Gov. Fort told Mr. Strong that he would not reappoint son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz, and Miss Prosecutor George Berdine, who is Helen Ottille Goetz, daughter of Mr. and friendly to the Strong faction of the party, and that if Mr. Strong did not accept the place himself he would make his own selection. Mr. Strong inferred from this that the Governor meant to appoint either himself or a member of the opposing faction, which would be a serious blow to his political leadership. On the other hand he is unwilling to resign from the State Board of Assessors, which would give the Governor an opportunity to appoint a new member favorable to the plan of jacking up railroad assessments by the wholesale.

Hoboken.

Miss Goetz was attended by five brides maids. Miss Mary J. Hoym was the maids Miss Mary J. Hoym was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Volk, Nettie Benson, Martha Klee of New York and Margaret Stahl of Jeward L. Hazen, R. Kenneth Dixon and Edward Fanning.

A reception and dinner for the bridal party followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Settz will take a trip to Mentre and Ouebec and upon their return will live at East Orange, N. J.



-offers like these are usually due later on-but we're moving.

Smith Gray

(At the 31st St. Store Only)

800 Men's fancy Overcoats

Spring weights and Spring Fabrics. Those which are silk lined and were \$35 for over, are now \$25. Those which are serge lined, and were \$25 or over, are now \$18.

200 Men's Covert Top Coats

Over half of these are silk lined, the balance serge lined. Formerly \$25 to \$35. Now \$15.

We'll put nothing but new goods into our new 5th Avenue store, which opens May 1st. That doesn't leave us long to sell the 31st Street stock -hence this movement of Overcoats and similar movements of Business Suits.

New York Broadway at Warren St. Broadway at 31st Street

Brooklyn Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

ASTOR: PLACE-AND FOURTH-AVENUE

SPRING CLOTHES.

As usual, we beat the calendar. We're all ready with Spring Suits and Overcoats. A large and pleasing assortment. All the new models that are going to be popular and a great lot of particularly pleasing color combinations.

ESTABLISHED-OVER-HALF-A-CENTURY

MRS. TEAL ON THE ISLAND Taken From Tombs to Ferry in a Taxleab

Mrs. Margaret Teal, wife of Ben Teal vent away from the Tombs yeste in a taxicab on her way to Blackwell's Island to begin serving a year's sentence for attempted subornation of perjury in the Frank Gould divorce case. The in the Black Maria was suspended on account of Mrs. Teal's sixteen-months-old daughter, who accompanied her mother

and the party went aboard a city boat bound for the island.

Owing to the island.

Owing to the state of her health Mrs.
Teal received favors in the Tombs, favors which ceased when she reached the island.
There she had to go through the forms to which all presented are supplied. Inere she had to go through the forms to which all prisoners are subject. Her heavy veil and long handsome blue coat were taken and the penitentiary garb was substituted. After a bath she was assigned a cell and dining room number.

Women prisoners usually are assigned to the laundry or sewing room. In some cases they are made hospital attendants.

Clubhouse for Washington Heights Re-

Plans were filed yesterday for the new clubhouse to be built for the Repub-avenue. It will be of ornamental brick trimmed with stone, adorned with tall bays at the second and third stories set between Doric engaged columns and having a frontage of 49.11 feet and a depth of

Jay-McCook.

The marriage of Peter Augustus Jay. First Secretary of the United States Embassy at Tokio, Japan, and Miss Susan Alexander McCook, daughter of Col. John harge J. McCook, was celebrated at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and

merger plan in October, 1907, was not for the best interest of the estate of which he is executor.

"At that time," he said, "they were threatening every day to sell us out. Street railway bonds which secured loans made to Mr. Yerkes had no market value and a forced sale would have left the estate a wreck."

He then detailed a list of securities of the estate, declaring each was practically worthless. "Why," he said in conclusion, "there was nothing in the estate of market value, for it was at the time of the panic."

Soon after, this the hearing was adjusted to the estate of the panic."

Soon after, this the hearing was adjusted to the estate of the panic."

Soon after, this the hearing was adjusted to the estate of the panic. They were gowns of pink chiffon and pink tille hats and carried pink roses and white lileacs.

lilacs.

De Lancey Kane Jay, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Charles D. Draper, Nicholas Biddle, Duncan Harris, Cyril Hatch, Robert Livermore, William Phillips, Bayard Cutting, Moncure Robinson, Malcolm D. Whitman, John Salt onstall and Andrew R.

man, John Salt onstall and Andrew R. Sargent.
A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 10 West Fifty-fourth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay will leave at once for Tokio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The wedding of Arthur MacGregor Seitz.

Mrs. Carl Goetz, took place at 8 o'clock las night in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church,

B. Altman & Co.

THE LATEST STYLES AND NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR OF DOMESTIC MAKE,

AMONG WHICH ARE CLOSE FITTING GARMENTS FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS, SUCH AS PRINCESSE SLIPS OF SILK AND MUSLIN: COMBINATION GARMENTS, WALKING PETTICOATS, MUSLIN KNICKERBOCKERS, NIGHT ROBES, ETC ALSO AN EXTENSIVE VARIETY OF BOUDOIR AND BREAKFAST JACKETS.

BRIDAL SETS AND TROUSSEAUX DESIGNED AND MADE TO ORDER.

ATTENTION IS PARTICULARLY INVITED TO A NEW FEATURE IN WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

OF ITALIAN SILK WITH FOULARD FLOUNCE, MADE IN AN EXTREMELY CLOSE-FITTING MODEL EMPIRE PETTICOATS OF SOFT SATIN AND ITALIAN SILK: LACE-TRIMMED PETTICOATS OF FANCY SILKS

AND SATINS, FOR NEGLIGEE DRESS. BRIDAL PETTICOATS. NEW IMPORTATIONS OF PETTICOATS IIN SILK AND COLORED WASHABLE FABRICS.

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Broadway Q. Ninth St.

John Cakes Shaw, Insune Trustee, Dead. RATS AND MICE Bostow, March 16 -John Oakes Shaw, who was trustee of estates amounting to more than a million dollars, the socounts of which were found in a confused condition when he was taken to the McLean asylum nearly a year ago, died at that institution yesterday.

Engine Driver Elected Mayor of Hudson Hupson, N. Y., March 16 .- James C. Armstrong, Democrat, a locomotive en gineer on the Boston and Albany Rail-road, was elected Mayer to-day, defeating former Judge J. Rider Cady. Asmatrang was elected by 124 majority and will succeed a Republican.

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